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STATE TICKET.

For Justice Supreme Court—
R. M. MONTGOMERY, of Grand Rapids.
For Regents University—
HENRY HOWARD, of Port Huron.
P. M. COOK, of Sillwaukee.
For Judge 28 Circuit—
SHERMAN B. DABOLL, of Clinton.

Nominate good men for township offices, this spring, and then let every republican see to it that he goes to the polls and votes to put them in.

Give Fridlander a show. It was not much of an offense that he committed any how. It isn't to be wondered that the democratic party of Michigan shield him, it endorsed Cleveland.

C. J. Willett who was nominated by the democrats for circuit judge was made a member of the Patron's of Industry two weeks ago. So says the Republican Leader of St. Louis and it is anxious to know how the order can take in a man who is a lawyer and nothing else.

Sofar as we have been able to learn Judge Daboll has never joined any political association on the eve of election. While, of course, if one should do so it does not follow that it would be done for political purpose yet such would be the inference one would draw from such an action.

The Detroit Journal in its recent issues, containing a full exposure of the recent disgraceful steal of two senate seats by the democrats, and also in its full and exhaustive review of the benefits of the McKinley bill gave the democracy some hard blows. The Journal has always been on the side of good government and wise legislation, and is not afraid to speak out squarely against thieves and fraud. It is doing good work for republicanism, and dealing the opposition many a hard hit. Here's success to its efforts.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette says: "Give the Immigration laws a rigorous enforcement. Make them, at the first opportunity, more restrictive. This is in accord with the wisest opinion of the most patriotic sentiment of the country." There is no question but what this subject must sooner or later receive attention. There is plenty of room in this country for honest and earnest people from foreign shores—those who come here to better their condition and to become honorable and respected citizens, but we do not need the riff-raff of which so much is shipped to us. Because the United States is free, does not signify that it should be made the dumping ground for all the lowest and depraved classes of the nations of the earth.

Colonel Howard Vincent, in the House of Commons, February 17, thus described the effects of the McKinley bill: What has it done already? Already a trade convention was in progress of negotiating between Newfoundland and the United States. It had secured for the United States a preference of 25 per cent. in the markets of Brazil, and it had produced a serious political crisis in Canada. At home it had deprived his own constituents of 45 per cent. of their trade with the United States. In Bradford, South Wales and parts of Ireland it had either thrown men out of work or reduced their earnings. The reason was that we had no means of negotiating with foreign countries for the repeal of duties against British trade, because we had nothing to give for any concession.

British statesmen do not seem to agree with Mugwump that the Brazilian reciprocity treaty amounts to nothing and that the McKinley bill is powerless to wrest concessions from foreign nations.—Am. Economist.

PRAY FOR THE DEAD.

Oh! pray, pray for the dead!
Kneel in thought where the withered grasses
Rustle away or a silent bright beam:
Summer days, and the dying flowers
Sigh, "Remember your loved and dead!"
Fading, fluttering, whirling, falling,
Leaves come down with a sob of pain,
Come to cover the dear ones lying
Under the cold November rain:
Oh! pray, pray for the dead!
Oh! pray, pray for the dead!

Oh! pray, pray for the dead!
Every second death is calling,
Dear ones fall like the autumn leaves;
Where's the grove that has lost no garland?
Where's the home where no mourner grieves?
Griefs for those who, perhaps in anguish,
Barred from glory are doomed to roam,
Voiceless, helpless. Oh, you loved them!
Beg our Father to call them home,
Home from suffering, darkness, dread:
Oh! pray, pray for the dead!

Oh! pray, pray for the dead!
Pray for those whom the yawning billows
Swallowed down in their fearful wrath,
Those who, scorched by the breath of fever,
Fell like grass in the mower's path:
Those who dropped by the way unnoticed,
Those who died in the battle's din:
All are loved by our Lord, and holy,
All must suffer who stoop to sin:
Plead for rest for each weary head,
Oh! pray, pray for the dead!

Oh! pray, pray for the dead!
Buried friends, can we ever forget you,
You who felt for our weal or woe?
God be with you, our silent sleepers,
Lying under the turf so low!
Useless, vain is our weak bewailing,
Vain are murmur and sob and tear:
What, oh, what can our grief avail you,
Lifeless dust that was once so dear?
Hark! a sigh from each lowly bed:
Oh! pray, pray for the dead!

Not Taking Small Tips.

A gentleman who is not averse to tipping a waiter when he happens to have the requisite small change had a curious experience in a well patronized restaurant in Sixth avenue a few nights ago. He took his wife into the restaurant after the theatre and enjoyed refreshments, the cost of which footed up \$1.95. He had not a penny of change, and he handed his waiter a two dollar bill with which to pay his check. Without waiting for the five cents change he started to leave the place. His wife and himself had got as far as the door when the waiter overtook them and tendered the gentleman a nickel. "Oh! keep that," said the man indifferently. "No, thank you, sir," said the waiter very politely, "I beg your pardon, but I cannot accept it."
"Why not?" said the gentleman somewhat impatiently.
"Because, sir, I am not allowed to take a tip of less than ten cents. The waiters here have a pool, and one of the rules is that no member of the pool shall take less than a dime by way of a tip." The gentleman, somewhat embarrassed, explained that the nickel was the only bit of change that he had, whereupon the waiter blandly remarked, "Oh, that is all right, sir; you can hand it to me the next time you come in."—New York Times.

Stingular Ways of Office Seekers.

"It's a curious world," sighed a Georgia politician, as he knocked the ashes from his cigar and gazed thoughtfully out of the hotel window.
"In what way?" asked his companion.
"Well, politically," was the reply. "I know a dozen men in my county who have left home, wife, children, business, to run after a miserable county office which isn't worth \$200 a year. And for such an office they are willing to pay \$500!"
"By the way, colonel," said his companion, "what office are you running for now?"
"Coroner, sir," shouted the colonel with great enthusiasm, "and I'll have it if it costs me \$1,000."—Atlanta Constitution.

Style in the Bedroom.

The latest fad of wealthy and fastidious ladies is a craze, not for crazy quilts, but silk sheets daintily embroidered. Sachets filled with some delicate perfume are fastened in the corners, and a flower corresponding to the one with which the sachets are filled is embroidered over the sheet. Old fashioned "puffs" or eiderdown quilts are filled inside with delicate perfumes, and one reclines not on but under a bed of roses. A new bedspread in marked contrast is made of coarse linen sheeting, embroidered all over in gold colored silk in bold, conventional designs, wrought in the longest stitch known to our grandmothers.—New York Ledger.

Miss Ives.

Alice E. Ives, the author of the much discussed article on "The Domestic Purse Strings," has taken up her residence in this city. She is a bright little woman, with ideas and opinions of her own about social and political economics and other topics which are too knotty for most of our women. She is a rapid talker, talks well, and delivers an opinion with all the dignity of an august judge upon the woolsock. Miss Ives is a Detroitier, and won her literary spurs as a contributor to The Free Press and Journal of that city.—New York World.

It is claimed that the first silver mines worked in the United States by Europeans are situated in the mountains near Tucson, and although they are represented to have been so securely hidden by the Jesuits ere they were driven from the country that their location is now unknown, tradition says that some of them were marvelously rich.

Mr. Kirk Munroe lives in an earthly paradise which he discovered for himself at the extremity of Florida, almost at the very front gate of Cuba, and far from the haunts of tourists and winter settlers, who now threaten to follow him over a new railroad and turn his solitude into a fashionable settlement, to his great dismay.

When in his laboratory Edison usually wears a shabby gray coat that conceals his identity very effectively from the chance visitor. He is more powerfully built than most people would consider him to be. His head and neck are both unusually large, and his deep chest supports a pair of very broad shoulders.

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